ORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. LES BACK PAY, BOUNTIES AND PENSIONS JOHN BACON, 2d, & CO. ALERS IN HIDES, LEATHER AND OIL. ELY & WILDER,

a whilesale Hay and Manure Forks and Shovels, at Moose River Works. R. B. BLACKSTONE'S ULB DRESSING SALOON the right, up stairs, Union Block J. F Dean, work on bridge

NEWELL & BROOKS, SICIANS & SURGEONS House, Main St. opposite North Church. - Ience, Central St. 3d house from Summer St. JOHN D. MILLER, Ag't, MANUFACTURER OF

PROSITE DEPOT, ST. JOHNSBURY, VT. ar lages repaired at short notice. J. NUTT. MANUFACTURER, STEAM MILLS Opposite Passenger Depot.

Miss E. McDOUGALL, LLINERY & DRY GOODS.

F. B. GAGE, ARTIST, AT ST. JUHNSBURY PORTRAIT GALLERY. Melain types, and life-size Photographs Bullet and cheaper than elsewhere. GEO. S. SHAW,

STRANCE AGENT a in J. Ross. - - Jewett's Building N. B. FLINT,

Manufacturer of HARNESSES, etc., c. c. CHILDS, g Spectacles, Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Toys, &c. lengraving done with elegance and prompt-Post Office, Main street.

W.H. H. HORTON, WHANT TAILOR; and dealer in Gent's Furnishing Goods. - - Railroad street.

## From the Vermont Record. THE VERMONT VOLUNTEER.

MY CARRIE E. BICHARDSON. Vermont's Volunteers. Three cheers, hearty cheers Most firm in defense of the right; To rescue the land The patriot band found in the midst of the fight.

Whatever their fate, No danger too great, While Liberty's laws they maintain; They'll live with her life, Or die in the strife.

And rost in the grave where she's lain. Then join one and all At Liberty's call, The hand that is willing of heart : The arms that they bear, Shall ever declare, From Freedom they never will part.

Hurrah! for the State I hat never is late In answering the calls of the Right: tut stands to her post And faces the host-Stands from in the midst of the fight.

These hills that we love. The blue sky above. When Liberty ceaseth to fear. Shall welcome, I ween. With smiles seldom seen. neturn of the brave Volunteer.

Report of the Selectmen of St. Johnsbury, March 1, 1864.

to O. W. Baker, for recording alls and deaths the past year Stowell, abatement of taxes Analohee, plank, labor and other perse on highway Wright, liquor agent - Ling, attending Mr. Sartell, in

Hase, supplies for P. C. Sarand family merson, supplies to P. C. Sarand family in small pox Paddock, irons for bridge work repairing bridge

an & Bill, supplies for Sartell Nyight, liquor agent, being the mount of sales for quarter endig July 27, 1863 Keach, money paid Mrs. Chamberlin for nursing Cyntha Damon

with small pox Il Applebee, money paid out and Our performed on bridge in Bowker highway district 201 Higgins & Frank Tirrill for damages sustained on highway 40 00 Bush II. damages to cattle by

g of bridge titles & Co., damage to a horse Evans, Jr, damage on high-

er P. Cheeney, digging graves att & Parker, plank for bridges win Cushman, work and beards on by ge and highway I'. Emerson, work and plank for

V. H. Horton, damage to horse on

il. Applebee, cash paid out in redring bridge at Centre village 22 10 m Goss, plank for bridge ron Moulton, paid insurance to fire

Mathews, services as lister, '63 on Gates, & Russell, lumber and ank for bridges Russell, work on bridges and 2 Twavs

Stone, printing auditors' rert. 1863 Stark, work on highway

Applehee, money paid out Some, digging 12 graves Had, edfin for poor 1. Fairbanks & Co., irons and bol's for bridge

## Caledonian. UTE

VOL. 27--NO. 37. ST. JOHNSBURY, VT., FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1864.

C. J. Bowker, work on highway 41 50 John Bishop, work on highway John Bacon, services as state agent for volunteers' families H. W. Ayer, work on highway and digging graves

16 00

deaths St. Johnsbury Cemetery Association, digging graves L. G. Wheaton, work on highway L. H. Stoweil, taxes on town farm collecting taxes

J. M. Miles, abatement of A. L. Livingston tax, 1861 Franklin Richardson, plank Jona Lawrence, work on highway Claremont Manufacturing Co., book of

records H. Hastings, services as town clerk D. Chapman, 2d, snowing bridge B. Moulton, services as treasurer Paddock, Fletcher & Brown, auditors 12 00 J. M. Miles, snowing bridge B. Moulton, money paid out and mak-

ing taxes B. Moulton, services as selectman J. H. Applebee, money paid out services as selectman Sylvanus Graves, work on highway C. Morrill, money paid out services as selectman L. L. Rice, damages caused by insufficiency of highway

H. S. Wright, agent for purchase of RRIAGES OF ALL KINDS. liquor 602 90 B. Moulton, interest on U.S. money credited to school fund Natl.'l Heath, damages on road E. C. Redington, postage on soldiers' warrants E. A. Parks, damage on highway 3 00

Interest paid by treasurer on two or-

ders

L. B. Flint, care of town ball

B. MOULTON, Selectmen. J. H. APPLEBEE.

The March Magazines.

us. The number is a good one, and the steel plate is superior. We must acknowledge that Godev excels in steel eng ravings. IN WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER AND This first class magazine is down to its old price this year, and is now circulating monthly about 150,000 copies. Published at Phil- their story is with regard to the utter worth- and had studied many branches thoroughly adelphia, Penn.

> amouner " House and Home Paper," by Mrs. | President to private. usual reviews and literary notices.

Harpers' Magazine, for March, contains the usual amount of popular reading in prose and Verse, beginning with Mr. Benson J. Lossing's Scenes in the War of 1812, the the man who now commands this departpresent number of which is devoted to "Washington and Baltimore." The next prose paper is from the pen and pencil of Mr. T. Addison Richards, which are employed, the one in describing and the other in depicting "The Norwich Armories." Then comes the conclusion of Mr. Fitz Hugh Ludlow's tale. " John Heathburn's little: " the continuation of Mr. Trollope's serial, "The Small House at Allington; " a paper on " Mental Health, by Rev. Dr. Osgood; "Ralph Farnham's \$3 90 Romance," a story by Mr. Horatio Alger, Jr. : 77 36 "Woman in Comedy." by Mr. Chas. T.Congdon; "The Stomach and Civilization," by "Well, Sah, I tell you de secesh don't like Mr. F. L. Parmiento ; " Nelly's Touchstone," a tale by Miss Mary E. Dodge; "Mrs. Brad-41 17 don's Home," by Miss Elizabeth S. Phelps nigh so well as dey does now!" I asked him 36 95 (the lady in question by the way, is not the mother of the popular novelist); "In Mem-5 84 oriam : W. M. Thackery " (the article which 16 36 Mr. Dickens contributed to the February 13 60 number of the Cornhill, illustrated with a 14 02 spirited and life-like portrait); "Bracken Hollow," " With a Flag of Truce, a reminiscence of Fortress Monroe;" "Kitty Day-

461 71 ton," and " Part of the Price." The poems "Alas!" an elegiac on the war, by Miss 26 00 Ellen A. Hastings; and " By the Sca Shore," by Mr. N. G. Shepard ; The "Monthly Record of Current Events," "Editor's Easy Chair," and "Editor's Table " conclude the

> number. The Destruction of the Housatonic.

Lt. T. J. Higginson, who commanded the steamer Housatonic, destroyed by a rebel 5 00 torpedo, off Charleston, sends to the navy 839 56 department this account of the affair :

Chadwick, services as lister 1863 49 73 "About 8.45 P. M. of the 17th of Feb., the officer of the deck, acting master J. K. Crosby, discovered something in the water about 31 25 100 yards from the vessel, moving toward 26 08 moving on the water, and came directly to- sinking, she is fitted with three fire pumps, 25 75 ward the ship. The time when it was first with 400 feet of hose, and two water-tight i. Pierce, jumber and work on bridge 47 69 seen till it was close alongside was about 2 iron bulkheads. There is a very handsome 32 50 is forward of the mizen mast, on the star- for the accommodation of 50 passengers. The 11 00 after pivot gun being pivoted to port, they Morrill, cash paid out for bridges 97 98 were unable to bring a gun to bear upon the torpedo. About one minute after she was York Times. close alongside the explosion took place, the 34 00 Housatonic, sinking stern first, heading to port as she sunk. Most of the crew clung 143 74 to the rigging, and a heat was dispatched to 41 30 the Canandaigua, which vessel galianty came

to their assistance, and all were rescued but 14 00 the following named officers and men: 22 38 Ensign E. C. Hazeltine; Capts. clerk C. 10 18 O. Muzzy; quartermaster John Williams; 6 08 landsman Theodore Parker; secondclass 6 98 supposed to be drowned."

From the Ninth Regiment. FORTRESS MONROE, VIRGINIA, ?

60 00 February 23, 1864. To the Editor of The Caledonian:

Lying at anchor in Hampton Roads 6 15 start for Newbern in a few hours, it struck me that I might write something that would 3 75 interest some of your readers. And I don't 55 20 know what would interest them more than 10 00 to relate the conversation of some thirty

5 96 bivouacked last night. L. H. Stowell, abatement on taxes 159 54 These men deserted from various Regi- not so much from age as from natural weak-20 53 ments of North Carolina and Virginia troops. Their looks certainly bespeak for them sym-18 00 pathy, scantily clothes, hollow-cheeked.sunk-42 39 en-eved, miserable, deluded men, as they 6 00 freely acknowledge. These men have all 25 00 been fighting ever since the war broke out, 4 00 having originally enlisted for twelve months. One month before the expiration of their 15 50 term of service the rebel congress passed an

100 00 act, that all soldiers might re-enlist; in case 100 00 they did not to re-enlist they would be held 18 00 to service during the war. At that time 4 50 they were so thoroughly impressed with the 45 18 belief that they would soon conquer a peace 100 00 that they cared little for thus being forced in-15 00 to service. But as time wore on a "change 5 00 came o'er the spirit of their dreams." Short rations, (for the last year growing shorter.) insufficient clothing and poor pay; their 171 00 families suffering for articles that confeder 6 00 ate currency would not buy, set them to thinking and then to deserting by the hun-

1 70 operate against their deserting :- one is. Taylor. His first and only settlement in the many feel that they cannot leave their families to the not tender mercies of the rebel from 1821 . 1825, when again failing health leaders, another is the story industriously induced him to accept the professorship of circulated amongest them that they will be forc | natural history and chemistry in Amherst ed into our ranks. Although many of them do college, from the prospect held out to him of enlist in our army, yet all with whom I have Godey's Lady's Book for March is before talked express themselves as being utterly entered on his professorship after a little sick and tired of the war. Their rations preliminary study with Prof. Silliman, seniwhen they left were one pound of bacon and or, of Yale college, which institution had given three quarts of meal per day for six men. him the degree of A. M. ten years before .-Some of them have been barefooted for nine He needed but little preliminary study, howweeks. But the most astonishing part of ever. He early had a taste for the sciences,

The Atlantic Monthly for March contains which they paid 40 dollars; boots 125 dol- my, in which he was well versed. Natural articles entitled, The Queen of California; lars. One has on a suit of ordinary grey history, too, botany and geology had long The Brother of Mercy, by John G. Whittier; cassimere for which he paid fice hundred interested him, and taste as well as the pur-Ambassadors in Bonds, by Caroline Chesbro; dollars. And vet these articles could be suit of strong health kept him much in the Wet-Weather Work, V, by Donald G. Mit- bought with greenbacks or specie at prices chell; Part 2 on the Relation of Art to Na- not unreasonable. These men say that any ture, by J. Elliot Cabet; Our Classmate, by one who has C. S. A. currency is glad to give Oliver Wendell Holmes; Whittier, by D. A. fifteen dollars for one dollar of greenback Wasson . A continuation of The Convulsion- corrency, and that although such transactions ists of St. Medard, by Robert Dale Owen; are illegal yet all are engaged in it from

Stowe; Song, by Alice Cart; Our soldiers; I need not present our financial matters in William Makepeace Thackeray, by Bayard contrast with those of rebeldom, vet I cannot Taylor; The Peninsular Campaign; and the forbear to add my testimony in support of the fact that our men are eager for the fray; and coupled with a belief that this war will be ended in one year, is a firm determination that it shall be ended.

There is on every hand here evidences of ment. Two regiments of negro cavalry and a full battery are now drilling in sight of where I write. I wish some of those northern conperheaded dough-faces were here to see how these "ebony links between man and the baboon " perform military evolutions, it though the duties of that position were dismight be the means of getting a new idea into their heads. It is evident to the most unmilitary of critics that they take great pride in accuracy of movements. I asked one of el. He took off his hat and answered, it nigh so well as we do, and if we ever gits nently founded, the chair of which he filled to in de fiel of battle wid um dev wont like it the day of his death, though he has for if they were well treated by their officers, hands, "Oh, ves sah, wese no fault to find."

You may depend upon it that the Corps de Afrique is destined to play no unimportant part in the coming campaign. But we are getting up steam and I must close. If acceptable to your readers I may write again.

## Steamer Fairbanks.

This is the name of a handsome new screw steamer just added to the New York and Washington Steamship Line. She is the production of Thatcher, of Wilmington, Del., and is a model of nautical beauty. She is built of wood, is bark rigged, 600 tons measurement, and has a very large carrying capacity. Her motive power consists of two double acting engines, with 28 inch cylinders, as she steams 104 knots without sail. Her dimensions are 180 feet over all,25 feet beam, and 174 deep, and her fastenings are thorough -being copper bolted and strengthened from stem to stern with both wood and iron tem, erance. the ship. It had the appearance of a plank knees. In case of accident either by fire or minutes. The torpedo struck the H usaton- saloon and also elegantly fitted state-rooms board side, in a line with the magazine. The Fairbanks will doubtless be largely patronized by voyagers between this port and Washington during the coming season .- New

> A COINCIDENCE. Since the temperance league in Burlington has made a raid upon the liquor dealers in that town, causing a pretty general suspension in the sale of the beverage, we notice that the inhabitants are seriously agitating a project to supply the town with water. The coincidence of these efforts to stop the circulation of one beverage and increase that of the other, is probably accidental, but it is noticeable as one of the ment .- Freeman.

Amherst College.

Rev. Edward Hitchcok, D. D., L. L. D. from 1845 to 1854 President of Amherst college, and before and after professor at that institution, died of consumption at Amherst, Saturday morning, about 6 o'clock, at the age of 70. For two or three years his health has been gradually failing. There have been several periods when it was thought his end was near. But he has as often rallied, and deserters from the rebel army, with whom I though heavily weighed down by infirmities, ness of constitution and a long life of the hardest labor, he has been quite regular and enthusiastic, until very lately, in performing his duties at the college. The death of his wife, however, on the 26th of last May, was a heavy blow to him; and though he bore it with truly Christian resignation, no one that knew how much he loved her, who had been so long in very deed and truth, and not in name only a part of himself, a sharer of his every joy and sorrow, will wonder that he has so soon followed her.

Dr. Hitchcock was born in old Deerfield May 24, 1793. His father was very poor and could give him no education beyond that of the common school and the village academy. Private studies with the view of entering college were broken up by disease and the time thus given for meditation changed his views from Unitarianism to Orthodoxy, and turned his thoughts to the ministry, which he entered after teaching in Deerfield academy three years and studying theology They state that there are two reasons that at New Haven in the first class under Dr. ministry was at Conway, where he remained lessness of the confederate currency. Some by himself and with what little assistance he of them have on the coarsest of brogans for could get. His favorite study was astrono-

> When Dr. Hitchcock entered Amherst college, the institution, though in operation for several years before, was just incorporated by the state, and thus he has been connected with it from the start. The college was unpopular and poor. In his department. natural history and chemistry, he had actually nothing to do with; no specimens, no apparatus. But he went manfully at his work, providing many things out of his own means, depending on his wife for drawings and illustrations, and during the twenty years he held the professorship, it is safe to say that no! student felt the want of anything if the teacher did. But to give a history of Dr. Hitchcock's connection with the college would be to give a history of the college itself, so closely were all his thoughts and interests and labors connected with it. From 1845 to 1854 he was President of the college, up to his worthy successor, Dr. Stearns .-During his presidency he gave instruction in natural theology and geology was perma-

chiefly known by his eminence in scientific peared a threatening array of natives, who attainments, especially geology, in which de- had gathered together in great numbers when partment he probably had no superior in the they heard of the occurrence. The proceedworld at the time of his deatn. He sugges- ings commenced by the commissioner calling ted and executed the geological survey of upon the injured chieftain to state his coman entire state under the authority of the to the boat, I was quite taken aback when he government in the world. He was the first spoke thus: to scientifically examine and classify the fossil foot prints in our Connecticut valley, and his rangatari is holy. In war, in peace, the man ichnological cabinent at Amherst contains that strikes the rengatira dies. The great specimens of all those known remains. He fathers of the Maories have said so. Do I paymaster, "how much interest did you bing down after labor, and blanket carefully, was the originator and the first President of speak well?" the American scientific association, and the This question met with a grave and dignilast Congress very properly named him as fied assent from the old men of the tribe who one of the fifty incorporators and members of stood in front of the circle. Thus encouragthe American academy of arts and sciences. ed, he proceeded: He was quite a voluminous writer on scienby his writings on natural theology, and the to share the air which the rangatira breathed.

writer and expounder. In all he has pub- have finished."

Death of Dr. Edward Hitchcock of both in this and foreign lands, who will be dressing me, asked, " Is it true. Have you sorry to hear of the death of the eminent struck the rangatira?"

man of science, the earnest teacher, the faithful minister. Thousands who knew him only by his writings will regard his death as have broken the law of the Maories. the loss of a friend; and to those who knew must appeal to them." him personally, the news, though not totally Already was I seized. Although of con: unexpected, will still come with crushing siderable more than average strength, I was severity. He will be greatly missed in the motionless as a statue in the grasp of four in vain for a sight of the kindly face, and a deliver that blow which is never known to cordial grasp of the fatherly hand, that is now fail in dealing instant death-occasionally cold .- Springfield Republican. A Court Martial in New Zealand.

we betook ourselves in the morning to hear. The white man must speak to the the skiff of a friend and searched along Maories. The white father says so." the coast for our missing property. Af- The would-be executioner lowered his ax. ter rowing for some distance, we were I was released for the moment, but hope alsight of the "waif" lying on the beach in exclamation of, "It is good. He speaks besuch a position that it might either have fore he dies." stranded by the waves or been placed there by Here was a very unpromising jury. Not behuman agency. The latter appeared the ing so well read in Maori as in English law, more probable, for, as we landed, a perfect I was somewhat at a loss, but necessity being chorus of yells saluted our ears, and looking the mother of invention, I gave vent to my round, we were disagreeably surprised to see injured feelings in this manner: behind the rocks and bear down upon us. have a law. It is good and holy. I bend tioned them to stop, and then with a haughty holy law. They crawl. They do not walk.

tira (chief) claims that boat." Understanding the language, and having Do I speak well?" 'The white man made it. It is his.'

I should explain here that oratory is held anxious to be executed. I proceeded:

He has many servants. The sun comes from earth shakes when I walk. I want rain. the waters to give him light. The trees look up. The rain comes. I want sun. he would fight his enemies come to be killed. no longer stood. He has thrown me in the The great waters are afraid of him. They air. I, a rangatira, my back touched the wish to make peace. They bring him a boat. ground. I claim his life."

He is pleased. He keeps it." very convincing to his followers, but I didn't gratulate me that he overturned his seat

at that time, learned to respect our govern- willing to do this, and having finished his ment, they refrained from doing us any bodi- task, came to the house where we were entasteful to him, and he was glad to give it ly harm, but led us to the English commis- joying the best supper the commissioner sioner, who was living on the outskirts of the could provide, and insisted upon an enormous province, for the purpose of settling all dis- amount of embracing and nose-rubbing, benatural theology and geology, his investiga- putes with the natives. He was simply sup- fore he would leave me. His companions the sable heroes this morning to tell me just tions in science being chiefly valuable to him ported by moral force—no great support had previously gone with many expressions through his exertions that a professorship of often in the ascendant. A rude court was at last left to enjoy our grog, and to laugh formed in front of his hut. An arm-chair (though I could not laugh quite as heartily which had been brought from Auckland, and as usual, f r the next day or two) over the some years given up other duties to younger was placed for the commissioner. At a short Round. distance in front of the arm-chair stood my To the world at large Dr. Hitchcock is accuser and myself, while on every side ap-Massachusetts, the first scientific survey of plaint. Expecting to hear some claim made

"The Maories cry for vengeance. The

"I stood by the great waters. I looked tific subjects, being particularly distinguished up. The birds flew fast away. They feared connection of religion and geology. He I looked down. The waves drew back. The was also deeply interested in the subject of shore was the rangatira's. He trod there .-I looked on the land. The trees, the men Early in his residence at Amherst he pub- bent down. I looked on the great waters. lished several works on that subject, some They were troubled at my look. They hasof which were republished in England. He tened, they brought an offering to the rangacommenced his career as an author by con- tira. It was a boat. They laid it at my feet. ducting an almanac four years, before he was I took it. The white man comes to take it. out of his teens; and the curious in such He lifts his hand. He strikes the rangatira. things can kee in the Amherst college li- The birds, the air, the waves, the shore, the brary, a dingy little book published in 1815, men, and the great waters saw it done. They "The Downfall of Bonaparte, a tragedy," shake. They are afraid. They say, 'He one of the first works of the great scientific strikes the holy rangatira, he must die.' I

lished more than twenty volumes besides ser- Never shall I forget the burst of applause trouble in this life was that she suffered seric is absurd, the plot is impossible, the mons and tracts, and contributed many that rang through the air when the chief's verely at times from lumbago, and whose articles to periodicals. His latest work speech was concluded. Even the old men worst faults were extreme inquisitiveness and spirit of the book is so lacking of sincerity "Reminiscences of Amherst College," is but were unable to restrain themselves, and ex- and loquacity (which certain base defemers and fidelity that it is simply wicked. lately from the press, and all the college claimed, 'It is good. He must die.' But of the sex would have us believe are nothing granduates and friends are rejoiced that it was only for a moment that the Maories uncommon). he who knew its history best lived to write allowed themselves to appear excited, and One day about noon a stranger drove up thus describes it: Buy everything you

" I have " was my answer. "Then," said he, "I cannot save you. You

world of science,in the smaller college world, athletic natives, two on each side. The acwhere all looked up to him as a father, and cusing chieftain siezed his ax. made from the not the least of all will he be missed by the sacred greenstone, which is highly prised by returning sons of Amherst, who will long the rangatiras, and poising it, was about to even cleaving to the chin-when the commissioner motioned to one of the oldest men present, who rushed forward, and stepping Our boat having disappeared in the night, in front of me, said, "Did not my brother

about to desist for the night, when we caught most forsook me when I heard the universal

a troop of at least fifty Maories appear fr m "I speak to the great Maories. They Their leader was a fine stalwart man, stand- before it, and I ask my great Maori brothers ing above six feet high, and magnificently to put it insforce. If they do not, the sun proportioned, as most of the New Zealand will look down! to-morrow, and he will see natives are. Turning to his band, he mo- that the Maories are a people who have no step he advanced to me, saying, in the Mao- He will go away from them. The moon, the rie language, "White man, the Maori ranga- stars, will no longer serve them. The birds, the fishes, will all say, 'The Maories crawl.'

some slight acquaintance with the Moari A vehement cry of approbation answered customs, I was able to answer him, and said : me, not however unmingled with surprise; for they could not comprehend why I was so

in high estimation among the Maories, and "Yes, my Maori brothers, hear that that nothing pleases a rangatira more than speak well. I will speak better. I will open to have an opportunity of displaying his their hearts, their ears, their eyes. That raneloquence. In the most approved style the gatira (pointing to my accuser) has shut them. chief resumed the discussion as follows: The Maori law says the rangatira is sacred. "You see the rangatira. He is great .- I am a white rangatira. In my country the grow to give him fruit. When he would eat look up. The sun comes. I am holv. That the fishes come quick to his hook. When rangatira has raised his hand against me. I

The tables were completely turned. The Now, no doubt this speech making was commissioner rose in such a hurry to conview the subject in the same light, so I re- justice. My companions in misfortune rushplied: "The white man takes it," and, put- ed forward and almost embraced me, while, ting my shoulder to the boat, I commenced, at a sign from the old chiefs, my late triwith the help of my men, to launch it. The umphant enemy was brought before me in launching did not proceed very far, as in an- the dread predicament from which I had so other moment I was quietly lying on my recently escaped. He looked so very crestback, having been tossed clean over the hoat fallen, that I was unable to refrain from a by the orator's sinewy arm. This was a sort burst of laughter, on which, he hastened to of thing I had never been accustomed to, inform me that by another provision of the and therefore, disregarding the dictates of same law, his fate lay entirely on my hands, prudence, I jumped up, "squared" at the that if I chose to exercise it, I had the power chief and succeeded in planting one straight of pardon. I was pleased enough to hear from the shoulder, which "floored" him. this, and making him the object of my clem-The result was, of course, our siezure by ency, only told him to prepare our boats for the infuriated natives; but as they had, even sea before he departed. He was more than

what they thought of being armed and drill- for their bearing on religion; and it was there-and so the Maori views of law were of respect and attachment, and so we were which the Maories regarded with great awe, incidents to the court martial .- All the Year

I see that an occasional good thing print, you may put him there if you choose, the buildings. Breeding sows should have borrowed some money of Sam, which com- more than raw roots. ing to the ears of the officers, some of them Horses. - Bad roads and cold winds are took him to task about it. "Sam," said the very trying to horses. Give them good rub-'Oh dear, no, sir." "Fifteen?" "No. in- the grain bin. five, then?" "Good gracious, sir!" exclaim- grass, chick-weed etc., that starts. It will ed Sam, in holy horror, "do you take me for encourage them greatly. Let not the high a Skylark?" [Shylock, he probably meant.] price of eggs hinder setting a plenty for ear-Well, then, how much did you charge?" ly chickens. asked the paymaster. "Well, sir, I tells you: I lef him have five dollars for tree days,

" Sam, you scoundrel!" exclaimed the paymaster, "you area Shylock."

man was in the doctor's hands!" The laugh that followed at the expense of our worthy surgeon may be imagined, not

described .- Harper's Drawer. Some years since I visited an anti- ly and hopelessly had. The grammar is out-

quated maiden aunt of mine, whose worst rageous, the descriptions are false, the rheto-

when the first fierce shout was ended a dead to the house, and as it was a spareely settled don't want, and pay for nothing you get; Dr. Hitchcock's death will leave a large silence reigned, rendered all the more strik- portion of the country, with no public house fireman John Walsh, who are missing and phenomena of the recent temperance move- gap in the faculty of Amherst college, and ing and impressive from the contrast. It within many miles, craved a dinner for him- your children and nurse lap-dogs; go to one not easily filled. And there are many, was broken by the commissioner, who, ad- self and horse. This was instantly granted, church every time you get a new diese.

for nothing in the world suited Aunt Eso much as to have a stranger to talk to; and besides the self-gratification it afforded her, she ready was possessed to all 0 L

benevoient heart, and her hospitanty was unbounded. But whoever partook of its bountifulness, if they were strangers to her, were invariably obliged to endure a sharp running fire of skillfully-put questions, till the old lady was satisfied, and she had ascertained not only who they were, but their occupation, their present business, and their family prdigreefor she was, in fact, a walking "table of decent " of every body she knew. The gentleman seated by the table, and Aunt E- by the stove, busily engaged with her knitting, the latter began :

"You are from L-, I presume?" (This was a town some ten miles distant). "No," returned the gentleman, "I reside

"Do tell," said Aunt E .- . " Then you must be acquainted with the Joneses -Sam Jones? He married a niece of old Squire Patterson's, who lives only about three miles from here. She was the squire's youngest sister's-B'lindy Patterson-taird child .-B'lindy married Eben Peabody, and he was the son of old Isaac Peabody, what fit in the Revolution war. And then Ben Peabody was related to the Salem Peabodys, and third or fourth cousin to that Peabody that went to England and got so 'mazin' rich."

The gentleman assured her that he was well acquainted with Mr. Jones, and frequently had business transactions with him. "You in the same bizness as Mr. Jones?" queried Aunt E---.

"No. I think not," said the gentleman looking a little amused.

"Mr. Jones is a shoemaker," continued Aunt E-, somewhat nervously. "Then vou ain't in that bizness?" said she, evidently pondering deeply as to what way she should commence a fresh assault. The gentleman, perceiving her dilemma, politely, handed her his card, which read, "Jason Jenks, General Commission Merchant."

"Ah!" said Aunt E-, reflectively-not quite understanding what a General Commission Merchant could be. "My brother John," she continued, "had a commission as Fife Major in the Lafayette Blues; but I never thought he bought it, and I know he told me Cap'n Stone gave it to him, and-"

A merry twinkle in Mr. Jenks eyes arrested her attention, and it was evident that the attempt to suppress his risibles was somewhat painful; but he immediately explained to the good lody the nature of the duties of commission merchant, much to Aunt E-'s relief. "For example," said Mr. Jenks, in conclusion, "I am now on my way to P-, to contract a quantity of plumbago, to supply a large firm in New York, for doing which I shall get a certain per cent upon the cost of the whole, which will be my commission for transacting the business." Aunt E-'s eves dilated to their utmost

capacity; she appeared breathless, and almost thunderstruck with astonishment. "What on arth," she exclaimed, as soon as she found sufficient breath for the purpose, " can anybody on a large farm in New York want of that terrible lumbage? Why I've had it myself these six years, and suffered more than tongue can tell; and I'd give my best voke of oxen to get rid of the pes-

If, as it is said, laughter promotes digestion, it is to be presumed Mr. Jenks felt no inconvenience from that dinner at least .-

## Hints to Farmers.

From the American Agriculturist. Buildings .- In this windy month secure everything so far as possible against damage by the gales. The great doors, whichever way they may swing, should be as sure to fasten, open or shut, as window blinds.

Cattle .- Working oxen need to be in good flesh, or spring work will pull hard upon them. Cows coming in should be kept in wide stalls or loose boxes, well littered, fed some roots if possible, and closely watched and perhaps assisted in calving. Vermin are apt to appear at this season, especially on young cattle. Use the card and brush freely, and apply unguentum mixed with 4 or 5 times its bulk of lard, behind the horns and down the spine-a sure cure.

Hogs.-Keep store hogs at work in the from the blockade reaches the Drawer, and manure heap, and in working over the litter as I know it would delight Sam to get in collected in cleaning up the yards and about Sam is our ward-room steward; and, not regular feeds of roots of some sort, even a content with being prince of stewards, he very few raw potatoes will have an excellent occasionally does a stroke of business in the effect. Sows are rarely cross, and never eat money lending way among the men. The their young, if they are in good health, and other day one of the men on the sick list at this season nothing promotes their health

charge?" "Not much, sir," said Sam .- if exposed to currents of air. Feed in pro-" Well, how much ?-twenty per cent ?" portion to labor. Strong muscles come from deed, sir." "Ten?" "No, no." "Well, Poultry .- Give hens a pick at the first

Seeds .- Try those on hand to see if all -

are sure to grow. Secure new and valuable and I only charged two dollars and a half for kinds. Good plants will never grow from poor seed. Tools.-Repair broken implements, get

duplicates of parts liable to break in ordina-"But think of the risk, sir," said Sam, in ry usage-plow-points or shares, cultivator extenuation; "think of the risk. Why. de and harrow teeth, whiffletrees, ox-yokes and bows, and the like.

A BOOK NOTICE AS IS .- The Brooklyn Union comments thus upon a "sensation" novel: "The remainder of the book is wholcharacters are contemptibly crude, and the

To be a woman of fashion is one of the easiest things in the world. A late writer smile on all mankind but your husband, be happy everywhere but at home; neglect